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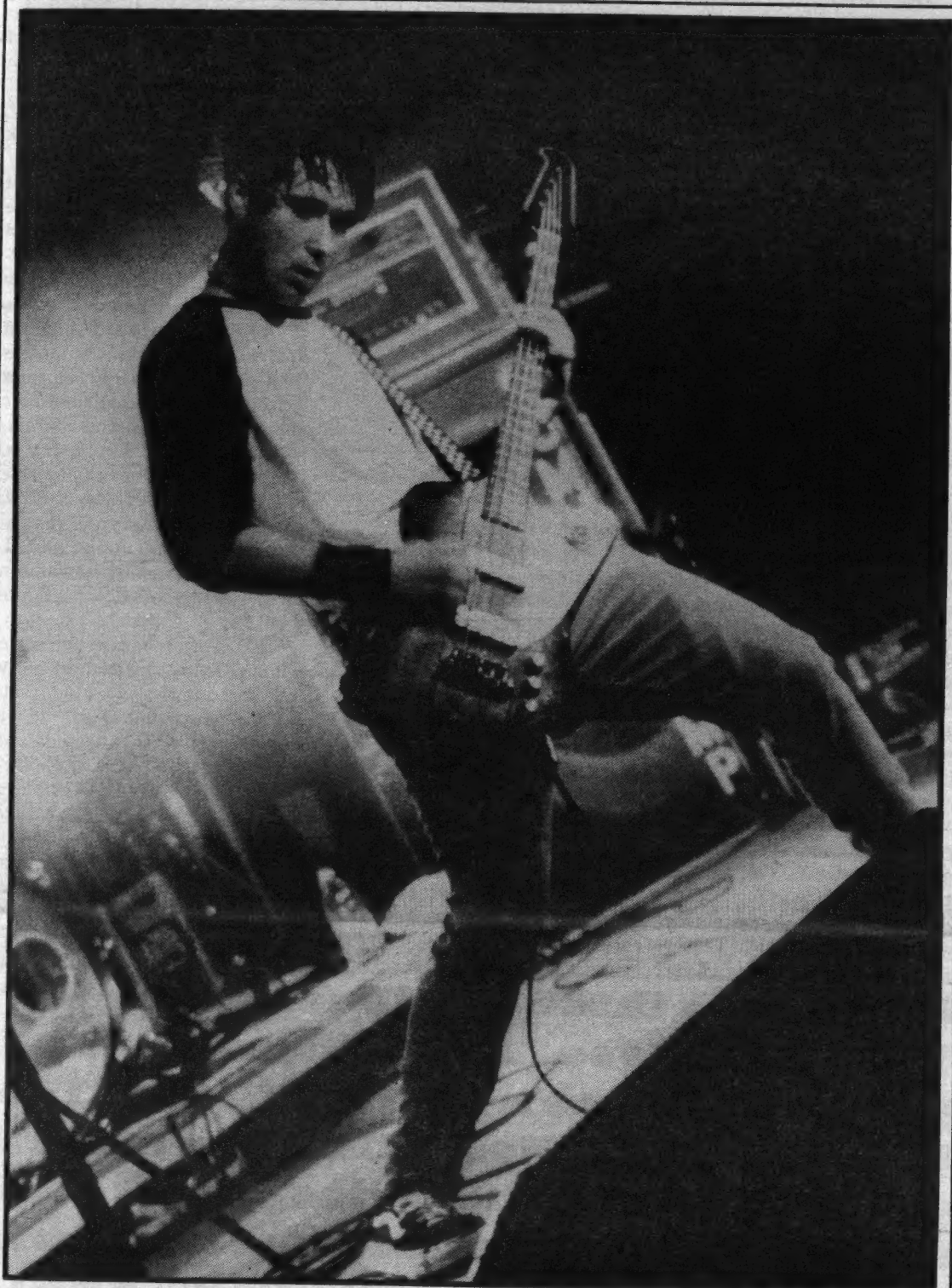
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Jeevan Thomas

Tonic and Summercamp (shown) rocked Dinwoodie Lounge Wednesday night, which was good, because a lot of people happened to show up on the same night looking for something to do. Page 11.

Education students to rally Saturday

by Chris Miller

U of A Education students will be among an expected 12,000 people rallying in support of education at the Legislature this Saturday afternoon.

Karen Dackiw, president of the Education Students Association [ESA], emphasized the rally is not a protest. "It's a celebration of teaching," she said yesterday.

But the rally will highlight problems cutbacks have caused.

"Basically, teachers are being

over-worked and underpaid, and are stressed out."

Despite the cutbacks, Dackiw said students in her faculty haven't lost heart. But they are concerned about what cutbacks have done to the vocation they plan to enter.

"Our goal is to be effective educators," she said. "It's to the point now that the government has surplus dollars. Why [aren't they] being re-invested?"

While it won't be a government-

bashing session, it's no accident the rally is at the Legislature, Dackiw said.

"Since we feel the problem is with funding, it should be in a place where the government can see [the rally]."

Education students will be meeting in the Education building courtyard at 12:30 Saturday before heading to the Legislature.

The public is invited to join them, she said.

For more information, contact the ESA at 492-3650.

STUDENTS HEARD AT SUMMIT '97

by Chris Miller

After two days of talks, SU vp external Heather Taylor is optimistic she didn't waste her breath at the Albert Growth Summit.

Taylor, along with SU president Stephen Curran, represented students' concerns at the summit, which was called by the provincial government to gather ideas to guide the province into the next century.

"I think it was time well spent. We really got the student message across," said Taylor.

The summit gave her the chance to talk face-to-face with industry leaders, she said. She used the opportunity to emphasize the need for the private sector to play a stronger role in education, as today's students are tomorrow's workers. "Business and industry are, more and more, wanting us to be better educated," she said. "The private sector has a responsibility [to education,] too."

"Going into this, we didn't know if these people would sit in the same room and talk to each other."

— Alan Hallman, Alberta Growth Summit executive director

She added the media helped her convey that message on both night-time and morning newscasts.

"People went to bed listening to me and they woke up listening to me. We were able to get the student message across."

The summit wrapped up Tuesday night, with delegates recommending that what has been dubbed "people development" be given top priority.

Taylor said she was "ecstatic" to see this. "In my mind, people development is education."

However, she said students shouldn't be expecting any immediate changes in the province's approach to education.

Alan Hallman, Alberta Growth Summit executive director, said

summit co-chair Mike Percy will have to compile a report for Premier Ralph Klein, who will then take it to caucus. Hallman said he expects the report to be done in time for the government's caucus retreat at the end of October. The report will be made public at the same time it is given to the premier, he added.

"We need a quick turn-around time. Let's not waste the momentum we've gained. We're looking at probably around a month from now," said Hallman.

He added that this would be the best possible time for the recommendations to come forward, since the budget will be in the process of being prepared.

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— Heather Taylor, vp external

The government viewed the Summit as a success, he said, as it brought different groups together, giving them an appreciation of each other's point of view.

However, he dismissed Monday's protest, including NDP MLA Raj Pannu's accusation that the Summit pandered to a "neo-conservative agenda." "Raj Pannu doesn't understand the process, if that's what he's saying," said Hallman.

Hallman said the government chose six facilitators, who in turn contacted umbrella groups representing different interests. It was these umbrella groups which selected their representatives to the Summit.

"We had [United Nurses of Alberta president] Heather Smith in there saying this was a tremendous process," said Hallman.

While he was pleased with the outcome, Hallman said nobody knew what to expect when the Summit began. "Going into this, we didn't know if these people would sit in the same room and talk to each other."

Quote for the Day:

The biggest misconception people have about me is that I'm stupid.

— Billy Idol

It ain't C-3PO but it's getting there. U of A students are working on an autonomous robot project, and putting other schools to shame. Oh yeah.....**News, page 3**

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Pandas powerful: Field hockey team to host CWUAA tourney this weekend. Expect some butt kickin'.....**Sports, page 14**



Wanna fight?

Gateway staff

There will be some voices raised in the Tory building this Saturday.

The 1997 Grant Davy Debate Tournament will pit Edmonton-area debaters against one another in western Canada's first debate tournament of this school year.

U of A debate club external director TJ Adhihetty said the event is a chance for the club's novice debaters to get some first-hand experience in a competitive setting.

"We want to introduce them to debate gradually," he said.

Novice debaters are paired with more experienced members of the club, he said. The competition gives the experienced mem-

bers a chance to see what their new charges can do, and how they can grow from there.

But the veterans can often pick up pointers from the newcomers, he added.

"The novices bring new styles, techniques and ideas. It goes both ways."

The club's more experienced debaters will also be testing their skills in the Open Category the same day, he said.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m. in the Tory building and runs until 3 p.m.

Debates are open to the public and free of charge, he said.

For more information, contact Adhihetty at 475-0289.

HI-TECH ON THE BLOCK

RESEARCH TECHNOLOGY MANAGEMENT OPENS

by Neal Ozano

The University has finally made it easy to sell research. Was it a problem before? It must have been, because this fall, they set up RTM, or Research Technology Management, Inc.

And, according to Emily Rowan, Industry Liaison Office [ILO] communications officer, it's going to do the work that the Industry Liaison Office doesn't have time for, while making money for the University.

RTM will do this by creating companies independent of the University to produce and market whatever product or service the research has lead to.

"If it's a technology that other technologies could [complement], then they create a small spin-off company. That's when it goes to RTM. RTM is going to provide management for it, plus financial support for it, and try to get it off the ground," said Rowan.

This differs from the Industry Liaison Office, in that it provides more seed capital and management support, and goes a step farther than the ILO can. "[ILO] will be trying to prepare the technology for RTM [which will] find the business contacts, and some investors," said Rowan.

Although the ILO has helped set up businesses based on U of A technology in the past, the University felt that a business focused wholly on this task was needed. "We want to create local companies with global impact. The ILO couldn't go that far. We're so involved with just working with the technologies here on campus that we decided to create this compo-

nent that would keep these technologies here," said Janice Rennie, RTM president.

RTM hopes to give more researchers the option of staying in research, rather than going into industry. "Most academics, to be honest, would rather do research than run a company, and RTM is going to find them the right kind of people to run their company for them." RTM will also try to find third-party investors to help companies develop on a larger scale. Rowan cited the example of a professor who went off to start a company based on the results of his

"The difference is, at the ILO, we do a lot of the ground work. The technology managers go out and talk to the academics on campus, and ... see if [researchers are] doing any work ... they feel will have some commercial application. And then they work with the professor. They write up a report of invention, and do a market analysis of it. They do a patent search, and if necessary, they begin to protect it," said Rowan.

At that point, RTM would pick it up and begin to work with it.

Similar ventures have been set up across the continent, but the closest match, "and the most closely modelled, with some modifications, would be the University of Chicago," said Rennie.

RTM plans to be self-sufficient in five years, running on profits from investments in the companies it creates. According to Rennie, "it's going to depend on how successful each individual company is. [T]he profits will have to be able to sustain the operation of RTM, and its investments in new companies by that time." She added, "This isn't a game where you can predict steady cash flows or figure it out."

To avoid corruption from within, RTM has made third-party investors an integral part of creating the new companies. "If we can't prove to the outside world that this technology can go somewhere [by attracting a third-party investor], then we can't take it on. It was something we'd heard from the University of Chicago, who said it was one thing they did wrong in a lot of cases," said Rennie.

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—Emily Rowan, communications officer, Industry Liaison Office

research.

"We helped him patent his technology, and we helped him [make a prototype]. But now he's on his own, and he's had to make his own contacts in the business world. We helped him try to find various people who would distribute his product, but now that RTM is involved, if we were to send a company like that to RTM, they would find investors for it; they would find people who could properly manage such a company so the professor could go back to researching, and not necessarily have to run a company. That's not what he wants to do," said Rowan.

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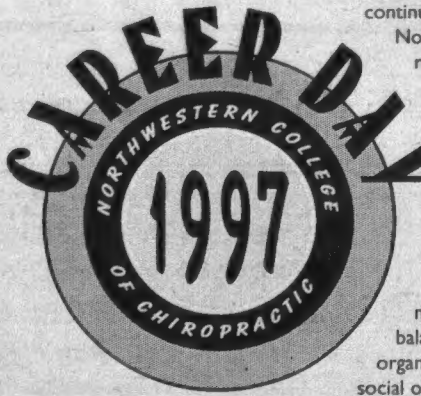
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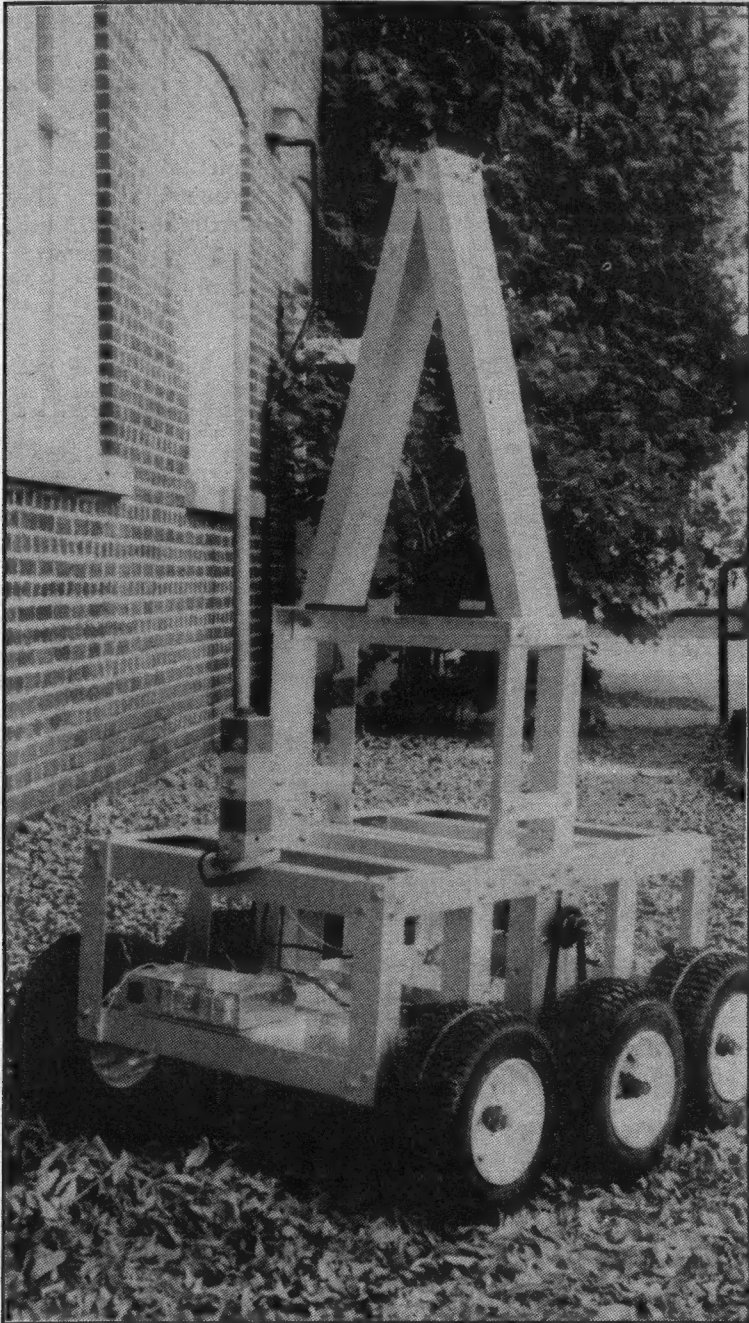


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ROBOT PROJECT MOVING AHEAD IN '98

AUTONOMOUS VEHICLE DONS SHADES TO PLACE SEVENTH IN COMPETITION



Christie Shultz

It may be missing its sunglasses now, but the Argobot, designed by U of A Engineering students, placed a stylish seventh in a Michigan-based competition last spring. More Argobot action is planned for the coming year.

by Christie Tucker

As robots go, it can't bring you coffee or iron your shirts in the morning, but the Argobot may one day be in the position to save your life.

The Argobot is an electric robotic vehicle being developed at the U of A. It is also the proud seventh-place finisher in a competition of 24 schools for the 1997 International Unmanned Ground Vehicles Competition, 1997. From May 31 to June 2 last spring, the U of A was represented by the Argobot and a handful of enterprising engineering students in Rochester Hills, Michigan.

More commonly known as the Autonomous Robotic Vehicle Project, it is designed to be able to run a programmed course without a driver. The design for the '97 Argobot is based on the "KISS, or 'keep it simple, stupid'" program, according to James Smith, a fourth year electrical engineering student involved with the project. "We went with the absolute basics." The Argobot got off to a rough start in the competition and came to a complete halt midway through the course in a sand pit. "The main problem with the vehicle last year was that most of us involved were electrical engineers: we didn't know how to do the mechanics of it," said Smith.

Despite these setbacks, the ARVP retained a high standing through what Smith calls "creativity, and a great amount of improvisation." The U of A team broke fresh ground in the international competition by using digital cameras as the eyes of the vehicle, a feat previously impossible because of the lens's sensitivity to daylight. "We strapped a pair of five dollar sunglasses on them," said Smith. "We got a couple of laughs from the Americans, but it worked."

The development of autonomous vehicles is important in the exploration of space and other potentially harmful environments, such as use in fires or by the military

for mine sweeping. This research, however, receives little financial support from the University. "Most student projects are self funded," said Dr. Rodger Toogood, a professor in the faculty of Engineering. "We can provide space, or a machinist if necessary, but that's pretty much all we can do to help."

The budget for the ARVP was approximately \$10,000 last year. The bulk of that money had to come from the pockets of students involved with the project, with the hope that it might be reimbursed by the University after the competition. The faculty of Engineering and the department of Electrical Engineering contributed \$5,000 to the project after its success in Michigan, and travel expenses were covered by a donation from the

Students' Union.

With the new crop of students this year, organizers of the project are optimistic. "We're expecting a lot of new ideas," said Smith. A design competition is now in progress for input from engineering and computing science students.

The 1998 Argobot team is looking at a redesign of the mechanical operations, and a refinement of systems that already work well.

Now that the project has established a name both at the U of A and internationally, the students are optimistic about the potential for fundraising in 1998.

"We've proved that we can succeed in the competition, and that makes it easier to approach new sponsors," concluded Smith.

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MEDICAL MONEY DOWN MEDICAL RESEARCH GRANTS 5.5 MILLION

by Heather Broere

It may be down from last year, but the Medical Research Council of Canada's \$15.6 million in funding to the U of A is big bucks in the fight against some bad bugs.

The MRC is a federal government funding agency which provides the bulk of funds for medical research at universities in Canada each year.

"They support research that's primarily done in the faculties of medicine at universities and associated research hospitals across Canada," said Ron Kratochvil, associate vice-president research at the U of A. MRC funds are granted on the basis of a rigorous international peer review of researchers' applications. Judgement is based on the qual-

ity of the science and its potential for adding new knowledge to benefit human health.

Although the U of A's share of MRC funds has slowly been increasing over the last few years, the amount given to the U of A by the MRC this year is down about a million dollars from last year.

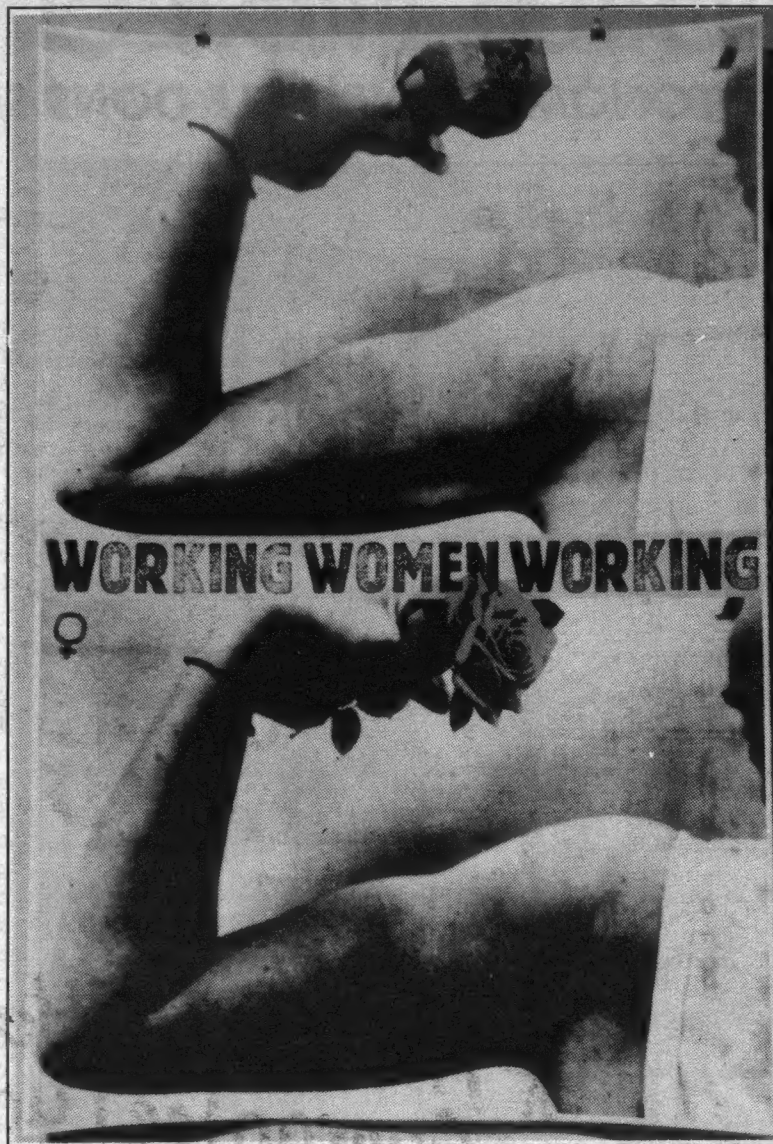
"Our fraction of the total federally sponsored funding has gone up every year for the last seven years, but it's not a steady increase; it goes up and down each year. Our general position is about third or fourth place [of all Canadian universities] for funding in most of the research areas," stated Kratochvil.

Of this year's funds, \$5.5 million has been awarded in the form of research grants and training awards over a five year period. Most of the funding goes toward

21 operating grants, six student awards worth \$458,850 over five years, and four fellowships worth \$360,000 over three years to fund research.

The research projects being funded by MRC at the U of A cover a broad range of topics including studies on DNA replication of chromosomes, neural control movement, brain nerve growth factor signaling, and drugs that target diseased tissue while sparing normal tissues.

"Their research will help keep Canada in the forefront of scientific discovery and is directed toward a better understanding of disease, its cure and prevention; and to improving the health of all Canadians," said Dr. Henry Friesen, MRC president.



Sarah Ciurysek

"Working Women," by Marna Burnell, part of "Master Class," celebrating 25 years of printmaking at the U of A. It's at FAB gallery until Oct. 19.

SUPER SATURDAY NINTH ANNUAL TALKS THIS WEEKEND

by Jill Smillie

This Saturday, the University of Alberta will hold its ninth annual Super Saturday. Twenty-two professors and alumni will give informal talks on numerous topical issues.

"In the past, attendance has been amazing. Most of the seats are full because it is a chance for the alumni and general public to come out and hear professors speak," said coordinator Tamie Heisler.

One of the featured professors is former Liberal MLA and new dean of Business Mike Percy, whose talk

will center on the Alberta Growth Summit.

Also featured is Education professor John Paterson. His talk will focus on preparing for an unknown future. According to Heisler, he is a dynamic speaker and fascinating to listen to. Usually, all the seats during his lectures are filled, she said.

Super Saturday will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Business and Humanities Building.

Admission is free and the event is open to students, staff, alumni, and the general public. For more information, call 492-2325.

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-Tamie Heisler, Super Saturday coordinator

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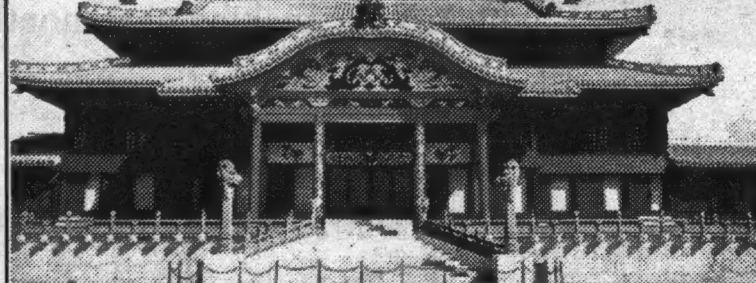
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Editorial

Population control less desirable than overpopulation?

With over 5.7 billion human beings on the planet and a mushrooming rise in population growth, overpopulation is one of the most serious social, economic, and environmental concerns facing the human race as we head into the next millennium. Considering that the exponential rise in population growth puts a strain on the world's scarce resources, it is understandable that the governments of certain countries such as India and China have embraced rigorous programs in an attempt to harness population growth. But while there is an understandable need to control population growth, the harsh methods used in the name of population control are often brutal and dehumanizing — particularly to women.

In India, many women agree to get sterilized after government "case workers" promise their families money, land, or new homes. But all too often, these are nothing more than false promises. The conditions in the sterilization and abortion clinics are often abominably crowded and grungy. The Indian government also subjected thousands of Indian women to experiments with Norplant implants (a five-year hormonal contraceptive implanted into a woman's arm) without asking for their consent or telling them of the possible side-effects. Even more suprisingly, there are many accounts of how the doctors of many of these women refused to remove the implant even when severe life-threatening side-effects resulted. Norplant has now been recalled, but no compensation or apologies were ever given to the

women who suffered because of the implants. It is absurd that although there are many devices or procedures for contraception or sterilization aimed for women in India, there are very few for Indian men — condoms being unpopular.

Like India, China is another country that launched severe programs, at the expense of women, to control population growth. In 1979, the Chinese government began implementing the One-Child policy where each married couple was allowed to give birth to only one child. Couples who produced more than one child could be fined, or jailed if they could not pay the fine. As in India, there have also been many cases of forced sterilization and abortion. Aside from this brutality subjected to couples, infanticide of baby girls is another problem associated with the One Child policy — especially in rural villages where boys are favoured over girls because of traditional Chinese values. Since the implementation of the One Child policy, an estimated 15 million baby girls have "gone missing."

The sheer ruthlessness of the Indian and Chinese governments' attempts to control population growth is a classic case of the ends simply not justifying the means. Too often, women are stripped of their reproductive rights and become nothing more than the subjects of systematic brutality.

Emily Wong
Entertainment Editor

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Letters to the Editor

Anonymous HUB merchant does not speak for all

I am writing this letter as a merchant at HUB and as an alumnus of the U of A in response to the letter published in the Gateway last issue ("HUB is good" Sept. 30, 1997 by an anonymous merchant.) The use of the pronoun "we" in this letter implies that the opinions stated are shared by all other HUB merchants. This is not the case. I was against the idea of hiring Hooters employees for HUB mall promotions during the registration week at the time it was proposed, and I still think it was a bad idea. I do not think that I am alone in this view among the HUB merchants. The anonymous merchant is also trying to diminish the public opposition to the issue by pointing out that there were "very few actual complaints." In my opinion, two Gateway articles and one Folio article speaking against the idea are strong indications of public opposition.

Universities are educational institutions funded by tax dollars and tuition fees to provide higher education to the public. HUB Mall happens to be a retail environment, which is located on a university campus, which provides housing to hundreds of students. I believe that all students are entitled to a quiet study space on a university campus. Opening the "rent free 24-hour study space and Chinese Library" is not a favour of goodwill by HUB Mall, but a necessity. Whoever heard of paying rent to be able to study on a university campus? Try-

ing to get credit for this is a poor attempt at damage control by the "anonymous merchant."

Finally, I was wondering why this free speech-praising merchant had to be "anonymous" and not go public with his/her name; this is a free country after all.

Cengiz 'Tony' Temelli
Owner of Silver & Bead Emporium and Halikarnas
M. Eng. 1993

Psychology is not just a bunch of half-baked theories

Psychology. Hmm... oh yeah, it's a science! That's interesting because as such I thought that meant nobody would be stupid enough to say, "Well here's my theory" without any proof, and think he's not going to sound like an idiot. Wade Tymchak proved me wrong. Apparently, the physiological condition dubbed SAD just doesn't exist.

We come to this marvelous conclusion, refuting what I'm sure took a lot of rigorous research into chemicals, brain patterns etc., not by counterevidence: studies, figures, and such. No, this would be unnecessary; we reach our great conclusion by examining Tymchak's life.

In so doing we discover that SAD doesn't exist because either he, or the people he knows, are bitter about the fact that they are alive (and hence have to do things) so they blame this problem on phenomena such as SAD. I grant that he was probably just trying to communicate that it is un-

likely true that 1 out of 10 Canadians have this problem, which does seem like a cop-out and so I would agree with him (although maybe they really do, I haven't seen any scholarly studies.)

This however, doesn't excuse the inherent insensitivity displayed in the article. If I say, "Well here's my theory: Mr. Tymchak wants to blame his shitty life on an outside source and feels bitter that he can't delude himself into this belief so he feels a need to lash out at other people who do," it sounds pretty plausible but, I know it's not much more than verbal garbage because I don't even know him. If I went to see him and found this to truly be the case, then I wouldn't be talking out of my posterior like he does. If you want to say something, by all means, say it. But you shouldn't talk authoritatively about something you know nothing about. It will only make you sound like an idiot, which in this case denigrates both Tymchak and the very real physiological condition SAD which people (though probably not 1 in 10) can suffer from in the same way as someone can suffer from a cold or cancer.

George Bruseker
Psychology II

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Jaime Mellott

Anxious to catch my television debut (as limited as it may have been,) I hurried home from Monday's rally at the Shaw Conference Centre and cruised all of my four channels for what I expected to be promising coverage. And, like the gullible human I am, I settled on CBC. I am not fond of CBC. I think Bob Chelmsick is as phony as his hairpiece. It's like his head burped up all the thoughts he's ever had and they solidified into one really bad rug. Anyway, I was nowhere to be found on the television that night.

Lack of media coverage of Growth Summit protest no surprise

My disappointment at not catching so much as a glimpse of myself was only alleviated by the realization that only so many people can make it into a news clip that lasts for approximately 0.5 seconds. I thought it strange that, although I could hardly see the protesters for the reporters and camera-people at the rally, the actual story was barely longer than its accompanying fade. Having blinked and missed the 11:30 coverage as well, I poured myself a glass of wine and sat down to puzzle out the situation.

I realized a long time ago that the complexities of our society are best pondered slightly tanked, and so, after a few more drinks, I came to some disturbing conclusions about why the protest was so ignored by the mainstream media. Certainly, there were as many people inside the Growth Summit as out, so sheer numbers could not have been a factor in our absence. Certainly, we were better looking, so the search for a pretty face need not have ventured beyond the Convention Centre door. And, surely, the rally represented a

number of views and opinions which we, as voters, had a right to voice, so ...

Wait! Wait just a minute! Could that be it? Had I finally stumbled on the real reason? Was it the outpouring of entirely democratic opinions and ideas that, for some reason, kept the protest from being recognized?

There are more than a few copies of *Manufacturing Consent* gathering dust out there, so I won't venture into the gory details of my "insight" (which I'm sure both you and Mr. Chomsky appreciate,) however, as a member of an ostensibly functioning democracy, I have to wonder why some voices are consistently heard more often and clearly than others. (Speaking of being heard, those inside probably had an easier time of it than those of us outside, as their power did not mysteriously disappear from the outlet to their microphones.)

The entire Growth Summit was an illusion. From our manicured and powdered "Premier of the people," to the very topics that were addressed, to the delegates

that represented them, the Summit was a sham. Yet, perhaps I am too harsh on the delegates. Many of them had no recourse but to participate in this mockery of democracy and to battle the corporate pigs for just a little piece of the pie — even if that hard-fought piece is little more than crust as corporate taxes plummet and the cost of surviving as an Albertan skyrockets.

The people who own the media are the people who own big business, and these are the people who hold power and prestige within our government. Suddenly, what is not in the interest of the wealthy is not in the interest of everybody and it's all there in black and white. Klein's background and his remarkable media savvy have contributed more than most of us would care to know to the destruction of the social safety net that our grandparents, parents, and we ourselves have worked hard to build. Historians will look back on the Klein dynasty as a slick media operation, indeed.

Why, then, would the media even bother to show at the Conference Centre? Probably for the same

reason that sharks circle a lifeboat stranded at sea. If it bleeds, it leads, and as the afternoon began and ended on a peaceful note, there was little or no interest in what the rally meant. I am willing to bet that Klein sent a little prayer to God, asking that just one student become violent and abusive so that the entire protest could be dismissed as a ragtag group of drug-crazed whiners (for to be a whiner seems particularly offensive to Alberta's pioneer sensibilities and everybody knows that only British Columbians are drug-crazed.) But God and the media did Klein one better and nobody even heard about it at all.

It's sad to me that, on last night's episode of the evening news, "fair and unbiased journalism" made sensationalist tabloid reporting seem brutally sincere and honest. Having been so successful with the whole media thing, I think I'll settle down with a mickey of tequila and ponder some more of the weird and wondrous mysteries of this little stretch of prairie we call the Democratic Republic of Alberta.

No hope for Alberta

Co-founder of STORM gives up on student activism

by Kevin Young

Some things never change. Alberta is, and has been for quite a long time, a haven for those who lean to the right and keep their necks out in the sun for a bit too long. And at least a handful of students, still young and bored of all the bad sitcoms on TV, will be there to protest that fact.

Too bad it's always only a handful.

That the provincial legislative assembly is not sitting this fall, and that Mr. Klein has replaced it with a Tory-affirming love-in is complete idiocy. It mocks the value of a democracy. But most people are either too busy too care, too apathetic to care, or just too stupid to care. (I'd bank on the majority of people fitting into this last group, but maybe I've become a bit cynical of late.)

Unfortunately, I doubt that anything STORM or any other protest group will ever do will amount to a hill of cow patties. Three years ago, when it was just three of us starting out the group, I thought we could create change. That year, Klein's cuts were just starting to take effect, and were following closely on the heels of some already significant cuts made by the Getty administration. If ever there was a time when a large percentage of the students on this campus would be pissed-off enough to protest, I thought it would have been then. We did get over 100 people out to a couple of protests, but that was it. It never really grew from there. And I doubt it ever will.

Oil revenues have been good lately, and provincial spending is only likely to increase marginally from where it currently is at (mostly because it can't really get any lower.) And people will forget about the drastic cuts, in time.

Despite the fact that people definitely have suffered due to the cuts (I know that I have, being a debt-ridden student in a department that has strongly felt the blow of Klein's cost-cutting axe,) conservatism in this province seems to be too deeply entrenched to ever be questioned by enough people. I quickly gave up on STORM, spending only a few months trying to help organize it, and I have just as quickly given up on the idea that Alberta will ever be anything other than a province for whoring politicians who will always sell themselves out for an almighty dollar or two.

Well, maybe not never. Maybe when I'm 90 years old. But, likely, change will only occur if the systems get even worse, or if enough eyeballs become unglued long enough to actually look around for more than a minute.

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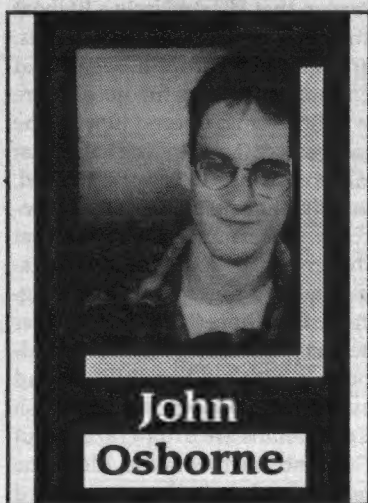
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NAFTA: Not A Free Trade Agreement



John Osborne

Contrary to what you may read in the mainstream media, NAFTA has very little to do with free trade and even less to do with agreement. To be fair, most of the ramifications of NAFTA are restricted to North America, but otherwise, it is not very well named.

First of all, most of the "trade" which NAFTA regulates between Canada and the United States is not trade at all. My Webster's dictionary defines trade as "the busi-

ness of buying and selling commodities." Since approximately 70% of the "trade" between Canada and the United States consists of internal transfers between different branches of transnational corporations, it is ridiculous to refer to it as trade. There is no buyer and no seller, it is "trade" simply because it crosses an international boundary.

Actually, about 40% of world "trade" is of this type. It isn't "free" at all, being highly regulated by the transnational corporation doing the transferring. This "trade" allows the price of the commodity being transferred to be manipulated to reduce the overall tax on the corporation; a phenomenon termed "transfer pricing." The exact amount of revenue the Canadian government loses in this way is not known, but recent estimates put it in the hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars.

Furthermore, NAFTA can not be considered a free trade agreement because it doesn't prevent things like "voluntary restrictions" on exports. For instance, last year the United States (under pressure from domestic tomato growers)

banned Mexican tomato exports (favored by American consumers,) costing the Mexican tomato producers almost \$1 billion. Since it was a "voluntary restriction", it wasn't covered by NAFTA or the World Trade Organization.

A similar situation arose recently between Canada and the United States. The United States claims that Canada has exceeded its "voluntary restriction" on wheat exports. As always, free trade is promoted when it gets the "right" results, but the ideology can be ignored when the powerful have their interests threatened. If North American workers continue to experience falling real wages because of foreign competition, that's the free market and we have to learn to accept it. However if the free market threatens corporate power, the state does not hesitate to employ subsidies, tax concessions and countless other market distortions to protect the powerful from the cruelties of the marketplace.

NAFTA is not much of an "agreement" either. Most Canadians are aware that the Liberal government was elected with a man-

date from the Canadian public to get rid of NAFTA, or at least make some serious changes to it. They did no such thing. So, from the Canadian side, it could be argued that there was no democratic agreement for NAFTA.

Mexicans didn't have much say, because Mexico certainly wasn't a democracy when the "agreement" was negotiated and signed. Some Mexicans actually took serious offense. The Zapatista National Liberation Army launched its rebellion on Jan 1st, 1994. This date was selected because it was the day NAFTA went into effect; it was not a coincidence at all. One might assume that a major uprising due in no small part to NAFTA might be worth reporting, but I have yet to see it in the mainstream media.

There was also strong public opposition to NAFTA in the United States, although support from the business sector, the media, and most politicians was almost unanimous. There is, however, no revolution in sight.

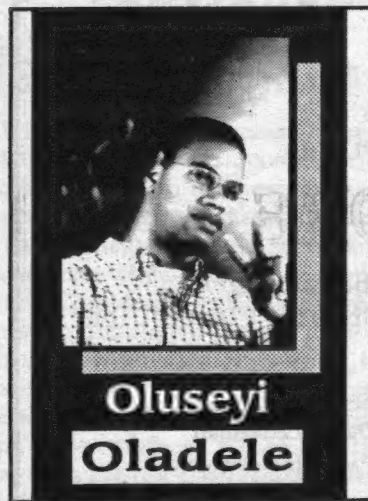
NAFTA is only an agreement if, by agreement, you mean a treaty between our political and corpo-

rate leaders. It is no more a free trade agreement than the original Canadian-American "Free Trade Agreement" was.

Are the FTA and NAFTA good for Canada? It's difficult to determine because controlled experiments are not possible in economics; you can only speculate from history. In this case, history isn't kind. From 1989 to 1996, Canada experienced the WORST performance of all OECD (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development) nations. Canada's real GDP declined by 0.4%, the only country to register a decrease. Real per capita income did even worse; it dropped 5.1%. This doesn't even take into account the growing wealth disparity that leaves most Canadians even poorer. Interestingly enough, real incomes in both Mexico and the United States have also been falling.

I don't want to give the impression that "free trade" is hurting everyone, though, because that is not true. Wall Street and Bay Street have been booming and the plutocracy in all three countries is more entrenched and self-satisfied than ever.

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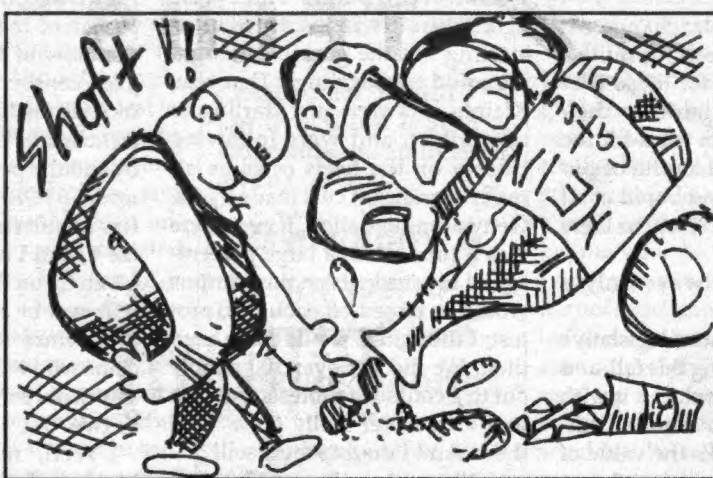
Marv Albert pleads guilty. A junkie denies pimping. A deal is struck with a possible sex offender on campus. Australian clergy can no longer hear private confessions from children to prevent sexual abuse. What has been in the news lately? Sex. More accurately, sexual assault. However, I have a plan that will curb such crimes substantially, and provide some extra revenue to help the victims better cope with their situations. This plan can best be summed up in one word. Prostitution.

What are prostitution's faults?

It objectifies women? It exploits the drugs, violence, and other vices of today in an act of sin? It spreads disease and costs taxpayers money? Hell yeah! For now. But if you legalize solicitation and then regulate it, these problems all go away. After all, what is solicitation but someone begging to get laid?

Let the city govern prostitutes. Let some bureaucrat issue licenses to clean girls over 18 who want to have the opportunity to earn some quick cash. Give them AIDS tests, give them free condoms, take a user fee and then let them get busy. Why not? There are plenty of runaway teenagers who would run home pretty fast if they had

no money from hoing to support themselves or their habits. Increase the supply of clean adults and the demand for 15 year-olds plummets



"Boys in Blue Velvet" go to work. Then the johns will come to the prostitutes like George "the Animal" Steele comes to Miss Elizabeth. Just like Shaft: "No one understands him but his woman ... Steele!" But that probably makes no sense.

Keep everything confidential. We do not want to hear about men in panties with fuzzy tails, gerbil tales, or a suit and tails. If Mayor Bill gets spanked like a

bottle of Heinz or some hobo saves enough to add the mayonnaise, I still don't need to know if fries come with that shake. We do not need to know. As for the social implications, what few marriages may end should never have happened in the first place. Society will be better off.

How would this help Marv? It is fairly obvious. That poor pimping junkie? He would have been proud to call himself a pimp and not have to sell illegal booty to pay for a fix. The mystery man on campus wouldn't have to prey on the female population of our university to get some action. As for the clergy, I have no clue. That was just another sex-based article I found in the Journal. Maybe holy men need love too.

Of course, none of the above takes into account the fact that most sex offenders do what they do for the power and thrill of committing the crime. But I believe that if you remove some of the power of sex, you're left with its true meaning. Like Christmas. I wonder why there are Christmas trees. Pretty inappropriate, if you ask me. Just like the title of this article.

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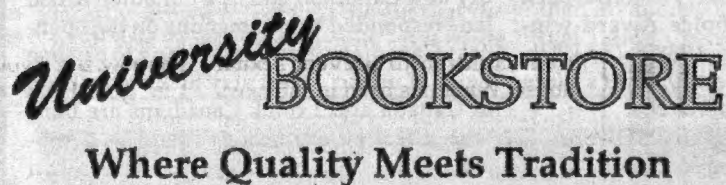
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A DAY IN THE LIFE OF JANE SIBERRY: Businesswoman by day, pop musician by night

LIVE MUSIC PREVIEW

Jane Siberry
at the Myer Horowitz Theatre
October 5

by Diana Davidson

Jane Siberry is a musician who treats life as a journey of experience and knowledge. The Canadian based singer and songwriter has recently released a new album called *A Day In The Life* under her own label SHEEBA records. Jane is gracing Edmonton this Sunday to share her new material from the new album. The performance this weekend is among a sprinkling of her tour dates. It marks Jane's return to the prairies and to a city she "congratulates for creating an internationally acclaimed folk festival."

Jane describes the production of her new album as a "creation of a world I thought was interesting and cool," using her "life as a starting point." She adds, "It is an unusual record, so it is interesting to see people's reactions. It needs to be listened to a few times for people to really get it." *A Day in the Life* is SHEEBA's second release and is a progression from other Siberry material such as 1985's People's Choice Award-winning *The Speckless Sky*, 1988's *The Walking*, 1989's *Bound By Beauty*, 1993's *When I Was A Boy* and 1994's *Maria*.

Jane's record company SHEEBA, a name signifying qualities of strength which Jane says she hopes to find in running her own company, was created in 1996 and marked Jane's departure from major records and onto the indie route.

Reflecting on the first year running her own company, Jane shares that "Money is a great teacher... I'm much more grounded now. I can say that five record sales equals two hours of studio time. It's that concrete to me now. It's very in tune with the times where we should be respectful of everything — no waste... A veil has been lifted from my eyes and it's a much healthier place that I'm coming from now."

One of SHEEBA's goals is to foster an internet relationship with Siberry fans as well as with more traditional media. The

internet and the computer function in both Jane's roles as businesswoman and musician. In fact, *A Day In The Life* is only available through SHEEBA's website and at Jane's live shows.

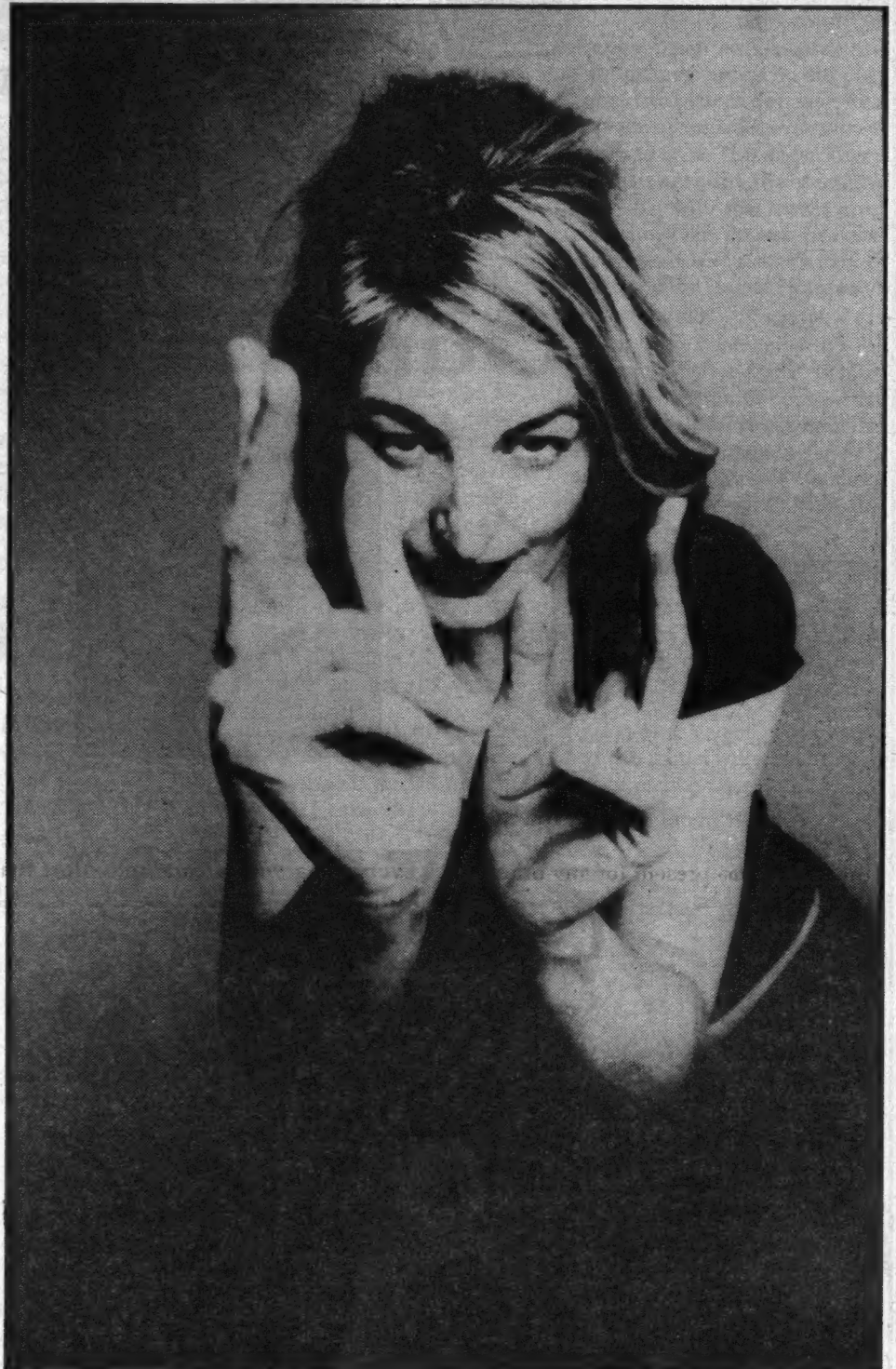
To Jane, her computer means freedom: "It makes it possible for me to get closer to what I hear in my head in some ways. It is a wonderful thing. I can fine tune in ways I never could before." Jane is also a visual computer artist and hopes to involve SHEEBA in the production of Siberry books and films in the near future.

Described in *Grooves* magazine as "an ethereal, erudite Canadian chanteuse of no fixed hairstyle," Jane began her musical career while studying microbiology at the University of Guelph, Ontario. When asked about how her scientific university experience shaped her career as a musician, Jane responded by describing her love of learning by saying, "University taught me how to learn... The more knowledge we have, the better we can protect ourselves... I felt like a window had been opened to me." Jane's positive university experience fostered her interest in the environment and planetary concerns.

Jane considers herself to be an "international citizen." When asked about her identity as a Canadian and as a Canadian artist, Jane responded by commenting on the openness Canadians have for listening to diverse types of music: "I feel very lucky to be born in Canada and I think Canadians are born with a feeling of uncharted land — a subconscious sense of wideness. Canada is a blank palette, so other work can be done... but, I'm one frequency on a radio band."

Jane has kept an eclectic resume of roles besides being a critically acclaimed singer-songwriter. This past summer Jane taught a five-day science course for adults at Hollywood Retreat, which is near Vancouver island. She has also had a continual involvement in the production of artistic films such as *Until The End of The World*, *The Crow*, *Faraway*, *So Close*, and *Songs from Cold Seas*.

Jane's diversity compliments her creative, intellectual, and commercial accomplishments as a musician and as an artist. Be sure to take part in this Sunday's intriguing journey as Siberry performs songs from her latest album.



Andrew MacNaughtan

Spidery-fingered Jane Siberry graces the Myer Horowitz on Sunday.

LEAVE THE KIDDIES AT HOME FOR TINKA'S PUPPET SHOW

THEATRE REVIEW

Tinka's New Dress
created by Ronnie Burkett
at Theatre Network
September 25 - October 12

by Jill Dixon

Remember when you were just a kid and you went to see those puppet shows at the library on Saturdays about sharing and when to cross the street? Remember the puppets you got to make in crafts that had yarn hair and mismatched button eyes? Prepare to have your definition of puppet show crumble before your eyes and rise reborn out of the felt and pipe cleaner refuse. A production created and put into action by the Ronnie Burkett Theatre of Marionettes is a theatre event definitely not intended for the overalls and pacifier set.

Although I had heard of Ronnie Burkett before, I was unfamiliar with

Burkett's style of theatre before going to see the show. From the first moments of *Tinka's New Dress*, you can't help but be stunned by Burkett's incredible energy and versatility. He maintains distinct voices for each of the dozen characters, sometimes wrangles three marionettes at once, and at regular intervals plays the role of Carl, the socially aware puppeteer's apprentice in Nazi-occupied Czechoslovakia who struggles with the restrictions placed on his art and his life.

Carl is supported by his sister Tinka, who sews costumes for the puppets and acts as Carl's closest confidante. When Carl becomes frustrated with the limited impact of the puppet shows performed with his mentor, Carl gets a gig at an underground cabaret. This begins his journey on shaky political ground with Tinka in tow. They become part of a world of "undesirables," living in the ghetto where the owner of the cabaret, a drag queen named Morag, is forced to live as well.

Threaded throughout the piece are the appearances of Franz and Schnitzel, who are

the characters created by an old puppetmaster, Stephane, and given a new purpose by Carl. Each performance for Franz and Schnitzel is improvised during every show. One would think that with everything else Burkett has to juggle, he might try to simplify things by having the show scripted all the way through. But without a glance at the program, you might not know that Burkett is performing off the cuff. The pervasive themes are explored through these improvisations as well. Burkett manages eloquence, staggering insight, and humour whether working from a script or not.

This production is of an extremely high calibre and it's often hard to remember that most of the cast, with the exception of the really tall guy in the back, is actually made of wood. Or fiberglass. Or something. The really tall guy is an enlightened performer as well as a skilled craftsman pursuing a disappearing art. Make intelligent use of your hard-earned cash and check out *Tinka's New Dress*.



Stephan and Tinka

Cylla Von Tiedemann

TONIC PULLS KIDS OFF THE FLOOR

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

Tonic
with Summercamp
at the Dinwoodie Lounge
September 30

by Nathaniel Fairbairn

I can remember a time when sitting down on the floor of "the pit" was considered the greatest insult one could give to a band. Back in the glory days of the Bronx, whenever Zion's Abyss, or some other comparably offensive band, would get up onto the stage and start vomiting out the Glam Rawk tunes, the audience members would calmly seat themselves on the dirty floor and mock the band with elevated lighters and grossly insincere applause until the incensed performers started throwing things into the crowd. Huge and ugly bouncers would then pull the band from the stage to a raucous chorus of completely genuine approval.

Thus, it was with a great deal of surprise and perhaps even a little outrage that I watched as Tonic's opening band, Summercamp, rocked out in front of a mostly sedentary crowd. A few intrepid souls ventured to the front of the stage and nodded their heads in time to the band's mainly mediocre offerings, but for the most part, people just sat around in little groups and either shouted small talk to one another, or good-naturedly watched with an obviously feigned interest. At this gig, there was no delusion that the crowd was present for any other rea-

son than to see Tonic perform. And perform they did.

Tonic has been touring their new album *Lemon Parade* for the last 18 months as an opening act for other bands. Their appearance in Edmonton, however,

spoke of great pride in their craftsmanship. They genuinely seemed to love playing live. Once, lead singer and guitarist Emerson Hart, apparently unable to contain his enthusiasm, even shouted over at his fat roadie, "Man! It's fucking great to be back on the

on at least three separate occasions for being so fun. "Who knew this was such a rock town?" he asked lead guitarist Jeff Russo once.

Sometime during their two week hiatus, they must have found some free time because they had a newly crafted tune which they tried out for the appreciative crowd. They jammed for the last three or four minutes of the song, which was wonderfully fun and refreshing to see.

They did another thing with their set which was unexpected. Instead of saving their most popular song for the inevitable encore, they played all of their released songs during the body of their show, and opted to play a fun romp of an old Irish fighting song for their first encore. The song included a new interlude that they had learned while actually playing in Ireland.

Hart proved himself to be an adept performer and motivator and, at one point, had the entire audience (even the beer-addled crowd which was penned in to the right of the stage) bouncing and screaming to their collective larynx's utmost capacity.

The second encore, which came as something of a surprise as the aforementioned fat roadie had already taken down the microphones, included such crowd favorites as "Sweet home Alabama" and "The Joker."

All in all, Tonic's show was one of the most fun, energetic and sincere gigs I've ever attended. For the first time in a while, I left a show thinking that I'd gotten more than my money's worth. Of course, seeing that I didn't actually pay to get in, that's probably not saying all that much.



directly followed a two-week break and kicked off their first and only headlining tour.

The break must have done them a lot of good because they broke out onto the stage with a great energetic rendition of "Open up your Eyes." They infused every song with a care and effort that

Jeff Russo of Tonic at the Dinwoodie Lounge.

road!" The crowd responded to the band's enthusiasm and really got into the show, singing along to the radio-released songs and even to some of the unreleased ones. In fact, the crowd was so into the gig that the band was genuinely surprised. Hart made it a point to sincerely thank the audience

Smorgasborg of Poets

PREVIEW

Stroll of Poets
at various venues in
Old Strathcona
October 5

by Don Iveson

What better venue for the Annual Stroll of Poets than Edmonton's cultural nexus itself: Old Strathcona? Poets of all shapes and sizes will be reading their work for your entertainment and enlightenment this Sunday. Over 130 poets, young and old, professional and amateur, will take you to places you've never been, and take you back to places you forgot existed with hundreds of original works.

The Stroll of Poets was founded seven years ago as a non-profit society to give local poets an opportunity to perform publicly, and now holds several reading events each year around Edmonton. Also, the society publishes an anthology of poems by Stroll of Poets members, the 1997 edition of which will be available at Whyte Avenue bookstores sometime in December.

The events will kick off at 11 a.m. this Sunday with a brunch at the Strathcona Legion (10461-81 Ave) and a performance by Vancouver poet Sheri D. Wilson. Her third collection of poems — *Girl's Guide to Giving Head* (1996, Arsenal Pulp Press) — has helped to further establish her international status. Stroll organizers are very pleased to have this world-renowned performance poet to open the "poetry party" (just a little bit of alliteration to get you geared up!)

After the brunch, poets will stroll to several venues around Strathcona, includ-

ing the Breadstick, the Bagel Tree, Traveler's Antiques, and Greenwood's, Alhambra, Orlando and Athabasca Bookstores. In addition, there will be an open stage at Misty Mountain Café.

In the evening, the Legion will be mystically transformed into the "No Bards Barred Bar," where Dean Mackenzie will perform Allen Ginsberg's provocative classic "HOWL" accompanied by the Jupiter Trio jazz ensemble.

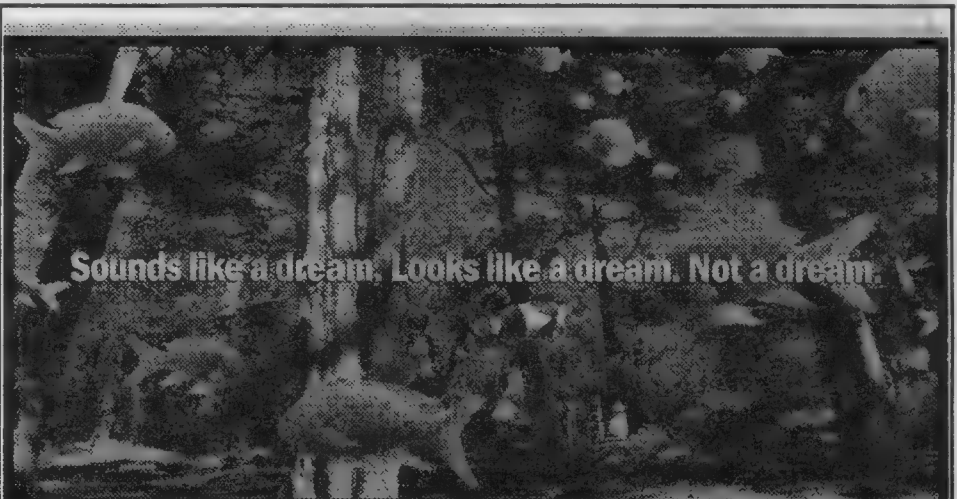
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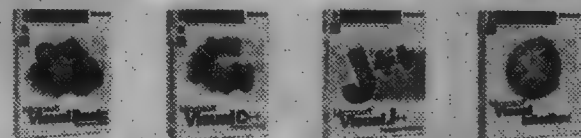
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LAYING DOWN THE LAW

LIVE MUSIC REVIEW

**Down By Law
with Goober Patrol
at Rebar
September 30**

by Tsanger Banger

This was one of those gigs that actually started on time and was short since it was an all ages show. The first band was Goober Patrol from Norwich (two hours northeast of London).

They're a British punk band on San Francisco's Fat Wreck Chords with their new CD *Vacation*. Simon (guitar, vocals), Tim (guitar), Tom (bass), and Stu (drums) formed the band in 1989, but this was their first time here. In keeping with the typical Fat sound, these guys were fast, loud, and hard in the pop-punk vein. Maybe not 'hardcore' like New York stuff, but not exactly 'happycore' either. The crowd of two hundred or so kids seemed to like this unfamiliar band, though.

Goober Patrol have an out-of-print LP called *Truck Off* on the basement label Boss Tunage, which was followed by the CD *Dutch Ovens*, then by a split 7" with The Mr. T. Experience on the indie label Punk As Duck (actual name, not foolin!). They have a new UK-only EP called *Extended Vacation*, but expect a new

LP on Fat from them next year. Having just finished a tour with Diesel Boy for two months (who play here October 20), they'll continue to tour with Down By Law and Bouncing Souls across Eastern Canada and the U.S. for the next two weeks.

L.A.'s Down By Law returned for a second time to Edmonton, but this time with two more albums under their belts. Their music is less loud than most other bands on Epitaph Records, but both old and young kids seemed to like them. Most bands nowadays

seem to reach a plateau or reinvent themselves halfway through their lives. From then on, they only perform the new stuff instead of their cooler old material. Down By Law was no exception, playing mostly songs from their last three

LPs: *Punkrockacademyfightsong*, *All Scratched Up*, and the new *Last of the Sharpshooters* CD.

They didn't perform much from their self-titled debut or their second LP *Blue*, but since Dave Smalley (guitar and vocals) is the only original member of the band, which formed in 1992, I can see why they didn't play more of the older material. However, the band did play their famous cover version of The Proclaimers' "500 Miles."

Down By Law rocked so hard that the floor and speakers shook. But while Down By Law was more liked by the older kids, Goober Control appealed to the younger ones.



Margot Thornton

Down by Law failed to disappoint fans at Rebar.

Soul Food pretty yummy



Chuck Rodes

From left, Vanessa Williams, Nia Long, and Vivica Fox star in *Soul Food*.

FILM REVIEW

***Soul Food*
starring Vanessa Williams,
Vivica A. Fox and Nia Long
directed by George Tillman, Jr.
now playing at Cineplex Odeon**

by Steven Hamblin

Soul Food is one of the most entertaining movies I have seen come out of Hollywood in a long time. Starring Vanessa Williams, Vivica A. Fox, and Nia Long, and directed by George Tillman Jr., *Soul Food* has all the elements necessary for a good family drama: a convincing story line, characters that draw you in, and a well written plot that ties it all together and leaves you with that warm, fuzzy feeling.

Teri (Williams), Maxine (Fox), and Bird (Long) are three sisters struggling to

deal with the death of their mother, Mother Joe (Irma P. Hall) and the resulting family troubles. At the heart of the family lies the tradition of Sunday dinner, a time for the gathering of family and the consumption of "soul food." However, after the death of Mother Joe, the family begins to fall apart and the rest of the movie deals with their struggles to piece it back together.

Things are hardly helped by the arrival of Cousin Faith (Gina Ravera), an exotic dancer struggling to find a goal in life. Even Teri's and Bird's husbands Miles and Lem, played by Michael Beach and Mekhi Phifer respectively, get themselves into trouble. Perhaps the only person in the entire movie who never comes to grief is Maxine's husband Kenneth (Jeffrey D. Sams). Here is where the plot breaks down a bit; the number of misfortunes befalling this group borders on the incredible, but they do contribute to the mood of the story, so I suppose that all can be forgiven.

(Please see Food on page 13)

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FILM REVIEW

Moscow Summer: A Street Level Portrait
directed and produced by Robin Schlaht
at Metro Cinema
October 3 and 4

by D.C. Alexander

Robin Schlaht has travelled a long way from his rural Alberta roots to bring us this picturesque study of everyday life in the city of Moscow. Two summers ago, he sold his car, borrowed a 16mm camera, and headed east with the little bit of financing he received. The results of his sojourn is *Moscow Summer*: a beautifully photographed, black and white documentary about the people of one of the most mysterious cities in the world.

So what shocking revelations are contained within the film? Are all the out of work spies working in Nike sweatshops? Does vodka flow from the drinking fountains? Was that thing on Gorbachov's head radioactive birdshit from a Chernobyl sparrow?

There are no huge secrets revealed, but much can be learned about Muscovites by the stories they tell, and the looks on their faces. The people interviewed in the film are very articulate, and anxious to express their opinions. It's as if they have been waiting forever to tell the world about themselves, and want to make sure they're understood. Their eyes light up, and they use many hand gestures while speaking. Topics range from the virtues of owning your own mail-order bride business to the techniques of feigning insanity in order to avoid the draft.

My favourite part of the film is when a group of teenage headbangers explain their intense devotion to deceased rock god Victor Tsoi. The scene is eerily familiar to ones from Seattle a few years ago. I guess Vic is the Kurt Cobain of Russia, and East and West are not so different after all. These light hearted mo-



Robin Schlaht

Russian groupies at a rock concert in Red Square.

ments do not comprise the bulk of the film, however.

Much of the documentary involves slow-motion shots of sombre citizens walking around with defeated expressions on their faces. Almost no one smiles, except young children, who are perhaps not old enough to realize the turmoil caused by the political changes of the last decade. It is suggested that one of the reasons these people have little to rejoice about is the Americanization of their culture. The whole side of an apartment building is adorned with a monstrous picture of the Marlboro man. How would you like to live in a giant billboard? Some have tried to use this capitalist spirit to their advantage, such as the guys who dress up and have their pictures taken for tourist dollars. One is the spitting image of Lenin,

and the other of Rambo.

Most are coping as best as they can with the destruction of their traditional culture. They are learning that if you open the iron curtain, that annoying neighbour Uncle Sam will come over and make himself at home. The last woman interviewed (a magazine vendor) articulates these feelings. She explains: "We don't have a life... We shouldn't have changed everything." She goes on to tell how democracy has brought about chaos, uncertainty, and rising crime that the people are not able to cope with. "They never prepared us for this Perestroika" she states with a deep expression of sorrow.

The last ten minutes of the film lightens up, showing a more upbeat montage of human imagery. Beautiful shots, such as a grandma and young child together on a swing, show

excellent composition, and proof of Schlaht's skill with the camera. The editing is very fluid, and often skillfully juxtaposes images that emphasize people's similarities and differences.

My only criticism is that the slow motion musical sequences sometimes drag on and are too heavy. Sometimes, I felt as if I was watching excerpts from Van Halen's "Right Now" video. The beginning is slow as well, featuring Russian poetry recitals which don't translate well to film.

Overall, however, *Moscow Summer* is an excellent piece of work and should be appreciated chiefly for its beautiful photography and accompanying musical score (by Pat Butler and Jeff Frank).

And as for the disheartened magazine vendor, perhaps someone should tell her about the new restaurant in town. It's an American one called MacDonalds. It comes at a high cost, but hey, at least the smiles are free

Food continued ...

Although it is somewhat unusual to find so many good-looking people in one family, Tillman spins a credible story, balancing tragedy with the occasional comic moment. However, I believe that the best performance of the movie is given by Brandon Hammon, who plays young Ahmad. Ahmad, the narrator of this story, gives a unique perspective on the family and shares a special relationship with Mother Joe. In the end, it is up to Ahmad to hatch a secret plan to bring back the good times and help the family remember the meaning of soul food.

Overall, *Soul Food* is an excellent movie. A touching story, *Soul Food* has lessons for us all if we care to look. Perhaps we would all be better off if we took the time to have a little soul food with our families.

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THE BRICK IS BACK

The Golden Bear Brick Invitational Hockey Tournament runs this weekend

by Barrie Tanner

The smell of popcorn. The roar of the crowd. The wave. The smelly locker rooms.

Okay, forget about the locker rooms.

Don't these images bring back memories (good ones, I'm hoping)? If so, you can go to the Brick Invitational Hockey tournament this weekend where you can experience the joy all over again.

If not, you should allow your dormant inner childhood to express itself and ... well, go to the Brick Invitational Hockey tournament this weekend (I've got to lay off the psychology books for a while).

The Bears will be playing on home ice this weekend.

And with the Bears practicing the way they have been, I'd hate to be the man between the pipes (translation: the goalie) going against a team like the U of A.

"This will be a good test," said head coach Rob Daum. "We'll be playing against strong teams—and ones we haven't necessarily played before."

Daum went on to say that it will be nice to play on home ice for a change.

"The tournament will give me a further opportunity to evaluate my players as well."

Be prepared for a good show, folks.

"It's going to be a battle," Golden Bear Francesco Esposito admitted. "But we're going to come out the victors. It'll be a tougher tournament for sure [compared to the Husky Classic], and we're facing teams in our own division, but we're confident we'll perform like we are: the best."



file photo

The Golden Bears hockey team in action. Come down to Clare Drake Arena this weekend and watch the rest of Canada West get their butts kicked.

But the fans haven't been coming out to games.

"Last year's turnout was disappointing, to say the least," said Daum. "This year we hope to do better in that regard."

"Everybody notices when there's nobody in the stands," commented Esposito. "It doesn't affect our quality of play, but when the crowd puts out for

us, we feel like putting out a little extra for them in return."

And for a team like the Golden Bears (first in the division), it certainly is hard to explain why nobody goes to the games.

One loyal fan commented, "It's kind of like going to an NHL game, but we can go closer to the ice, we can bring the whole

family for the price of one crappy seat at the Coliseum, we can cheer for our own University team, and support the University at the same time."

Another fan chipped in. "The Bears have been working their butts off to be number one and everybody knows they are. Why can't people come and show their appreciation? It's

awesome hockey and at a super price—what more can we ask for?"

Indeed, what more.

The tournament, which will run Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at the Clare Drake arena, promises to be an exciting one. So bring your family, friends and a healthy dose of University spirit.

FIELD HOCKEY TAKES ON CANADA WEST

by Brandice Shostak

The University of Alberta Pandas field hockey team is ready to take on Canada West.

This weekend, the Pandas will host the second CWUAA tournament of the year at Lister Turf.

The Pandas are looking strong going into the tourney, with a 2-1-1 record, and sitting at number two in the country.

Pandas head coach Dru Marshall expects her team to do

well this weekend.

"I was pleasantly surprised with how we did two weeks ago in Calgary. We have five athletes that joined us from the Junior National team that played in the Junior World Cup," said Marshall.

Those five have helped the Pandas to second place in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union. The ranking is based on the record of the team and is also voted on by coaches around the country.

"I think it's wonderful for us

to be ranked second in the country right now, since the coaches across Canada vote on that. I'm surprised at that in some ways," said Marshall.

Marshall was also impressed at the high ranking because of the number of starters lost from last season.

"We lost four superb starters from our program last year, two of whom were All-Canadians. Right now we've got a good mix of really young athletes and a couple of

people that we got into the program that we weren't expecting to come here, and that has made a difference," said Marshall.

The Pandas may be a tough team, going into the weekend ranked second in the country, but that leaves one team ahead of them.

And that team is the University of Victoria, who will be in town this weekend for the tournament.

"I think that the conference is

tight, and we are going to have to be very good to get out of Canada West. The University of Calgary probably has the best lineup on paper ... the team to beat is the University of Victoria. They also have five Junior National team members, and they also have a very good supporting cast to go with those people," Marshall said.

The Pandas are going to have to chalk up a strong showing this weekend at home if they plan to upgrade last year's bronze medal to one of gold.

"He didn't know anything about drugs. He thought uppers were dentures."

—Archie Griffin, Ohio State running back, on coach Woody Hayes

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FOOTBALL BEARS TRIPPING SOUTH

By Andy Pearcey

The University of Alberta Golden Bears have an excellent chance of winning their upcoming football game against the University of Calgary Dinos this weekend, according to their coach Tom Wilkinson.

"If we go down there and play the way we've been playing and play for the full sixty minutes then I think we have a good chance of winning," said Wilkinson.

He said that the defence has been playing well recently and the offense played well in the last half of the game against Saskatchewan, but they haven't scored a touchdown in two games.

"That is something that we have to rectify, because we have to score points against Calgary because their offense is pretty good."

However, Coach Wilkinson believes that if the offense, defense and special teams play well, the Bears can beat the Dinos.

Asked about the Bears' prospects for the rest of the season, Coach Wilkinson said that he thinks they are pretty good.

"To get to 4-4, first you have to get to 1-4," he said.

The Bears' biggest challenge in this upcoming game will be the Dinos' quarterback Leeson.

"He's 6-4, a drop back passer, he can throw on the run, he can run the ball, which is a good asset to have. He's leading the league in passing by 400 yards over the guy closest to him," said Wilkinson.

However, while the Bears aren't planning any special tactics for him, they are hoping to play the usual combination of man to man and zone coverage, hoping to confuse the quarterback into misreading the defense and throwing it for an interception.

"If you can cut down on the time or confuse him in the secondary then you've got chances to be less accurate and maybe get some interceptions," said Wilkinson.

Despite the less than stellar record of the Bears, Wilkinson remains positive.

"We are going down planning on coming back with a victory ... the kids are working real hard ... maybe it's time that some of those close ones will come to us," he said.

GOLDEN BEARS SOCCER TEAM HUNTING DINOS

by Brandice Shostak

This won't be the toughest weekend of the year for the University of Alberta Golden Bears soccer team.

The Bears, currently first in the Canada West University Athletic Association, are on the road this weekend to take on the University of Calgary Dinos and the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns.

Lethbridge is in the basement position, with only one point so far this season, which they earned in a tie with Victoria.

Calgary is second-last with six points, compared to Alberta's twelve.

The men are also doing

extremely well in terms of individual statistics.

Golden Bears Kurt Bosch and Ian Diaz lead the conference with four goals each.

University of Alberta goalkeepers Glenn Gehlert and Nick Holt are also ranked well in the conference.

Gehlert is second in Canada West in goals against average, and tied for first in shutouts, with two.

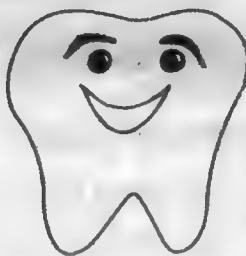
Holt is fourth in the goals against average, but has yet to earn a shutout.

Should the team continue to play well through playoffs, this season could be the year the Golden Bears make their return to the national tournament.

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U of A Academic All-Canadians honoured

by Brandice Shostak

The University of Alberta is full of brilliant athletes.

Yes, that's what I said: smart jocks.

The U of A honoured its brightest brawns last night at the Academic All-Canadian dinner.

The purpose of the reception was to recognize the 63 Golden Bear and Panda athletes who were named 1996-97 Academic All-Canadians.

To be named an All-Canadian, the student must play on one of the 14 intervarsity teams, and maintain an eighty per cent average in their classes.

The University of Alberta again led Canadian universities in number of All-Canadians. This year is the sixth out of the past seven years that the U of A has had the largest number of Academic All-Canadians.

Other awards given out were the Mark Goodkey Memorial

Trophy and the Kathlene Yetman Memorial Trophy. Both awards are in memory of U of A athletes Mark Goodkey and Kathlene Yetman who have passed away.

Mark Goodkey was a Golden Bear hockey player who passed away in March 1995. Kathlene Yetman was a Pandas swimmer who passed away in February 1996.

The Mark Goodkey Memorial Trophy was awarded to a male All-Canadian who excelled both in school and sport. The trophy went to Golden Bear volleyball player Mike Sieben, who is pursuing his Ph.D. in fibre optic communication technologies.

The Kathlene Yetman Memorial Trophy went to a female All-Canadian who also excelled in sport and school. The award was given to Pandas soccer player Sarah Joly, who is currently in her third year of Rehabilitation Medicine.

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NATIONAL CHAMPIONS PREPARE TO DOMINATE

by Denise Fernandes

From now until the middle of October, a few men will compete against each other for the few precious spots that remain.

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If a few people out there are getting ready to pack up and head out in order to avoid conscription for the Third World War, relax.

This is about the Golden Bears volleyball team, who begin defense of their title as CIAU champions on Thursday when they compete in the Okanagan Tour in Victoria. With his starting lineup still undetermined, Bears head coach Terry Danyluk will look to see who among the new group of players is ready to step up and meet the challenge.

"This year we have different players ... it's a new group who know what they have to do to contribute to win. This tour will give us a chance to see how the first years will handle a game situation. We have two or three guys in the same position and the games will make certain players step up on

certain days," Danyluk said.

This is the first time in many years that the Bears will start the season without the help of setter Doug Bruce. Bruce was Player of the Year last year and one of the players who was instrumental in the Bears' victory at nationals in Calgary.

Danyluk will look to some of his more experienced players this year to step up in the locker room and take charge of the new recruits.

"Murray [Grapentine] and Clint [Millard] with their experience this summer on the National B and A teams should show some of their leadership skills ... Scott Emslie as well," Danyluk said.

Danyluk feels the volleyball program at the University is doing well lately with both the women's and men's teams winning at nationals last year.

"Volleyball has been on a high note for the last four years ... winning creates a winning attitude, especially with the performances at the CIAUs ... you should always expect to win. Some years it's easier than others but you always want to have a better season than the year before," he said.

Improve on a season that includes an almost flawless regular season record and the national championship?

Prepare your battle gear gentlemen: it has begun.



The Pandas soccer team is the powerhouse of the CWUAA this year.

file photo

PANDAS SOCCER TEAM CLOBBERING CWUAA

by Brandice Shostak

The University of Alberta Pandas soccer team is the powerhouse of the Canada West University Athletic Association this year.

The Pandas are currently ranked first in the conference, and remain undefeated.

This weekend will be a challenge for the Pandas, as they

have to face the University of Calgary Dinosaurs, the number two ranked team in Canada West.

Calgary trails Alberta by only one point.

Lethbridge, in last place in the conference, is not a huge worry for the Pandas.

Both Sarah Joly and Shannon Page of Alberta are in the top five scorers in Canada West.

Goalie Melanie Haz is second in the West for goals against average.

Haz also has two shutouts.

The Pandas will play in Calgary on Saturday and Lethbridge on Saturday.

Two wins this weekend would solidify their standing as the tail end of the season approaches and playoffs begin.

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The successful candidate will have excellent communication and interpersonal skills, office experience, some knowledge and interest in financial management, ability to remain non-judgemental and maintain confidentiality, some working knowledge of Macintosh computers, and is currently a University of Alberta student and Students' Union member.

Rate of pay: \$6.25/hour to start.

Application forms can be picked up at the Student Financial Aid and Information Centre. Please submit resume and covering letter with application to Director, Financial Information, 2-700 SUB, University of Alberta, Edmonton, AB T6G 2J7.

Application deadline: October 3, 1997 at 4:30 pm

Missing in Action:

Linda K.
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Brendan L.

And all you other people who signed up, but never showed up.

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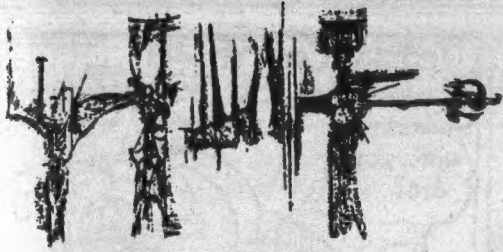
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Students' Union Page

Top 5 goals of each executive.

This week we are featuring the goals of Heather Taylor, Vice-President External

1. National Day of Student Poverty - organize & promote
2. Utilize our relationship with CASA (Canadian Alliance of Student Associations)
3. Establish ETS semestered bus pass
4. Develop internships
5. Campus Ambassador Program Assessment (w/CRC)

Keep your eyes out for the SU Exec working at the Info Centres. Each executive is committed to working a minimum of 2 shifts per month at the desks. Stop by when you see them and ask them a question or two.

Congratulations!

The Students' Union would like to congratulate the Student Ombuds Service on their new location and their new combined role with the University Student Advisor.



University Pride Day - October 1

Wear green and gold and a "U of A Pride Sticker" on October 1 to show your pride in your university.

DIE Board

The SU is looking for fair-minded and enthusiastic individuals to form this year's the Discipline, Interpretation & Enforcement Board (DIE Board). Due to popular demand the following is an *English* description of the DIE Board:

The DIE Board is like the SU's Supreme Court. It ensures that the activities of the SU and Student Council are in accordance with our Bylaws and especially our Constitution. It does this by hearing appeals throughout the year and then objectively judging the actions of the SU in the context of its own rules. DIE Board also serves to deliver recommendations to the SU as to how we may change certain Bylaws and articles of our Constitution to better conform with the values of the student body.

DIE Board is an invaluable tool during the period of general elections and/or referenda. It is the last resort for appeals during these periods, and is supremely responsible for ensuring that the values of consistency and fairness are present in our elections and referenda.

The DIE Board is the perfect opportunity for individuals to get themselves involved in the SU, and for people to learn about the legal aspects of their student organization.

Loan/Bank Grievance Tracking Form

The Students' Union has established a Loan/Bank Grievance Tracking Form in response to the poor level of service and respect that students have been receiving. Forms are available at Faculty Association Offices, the SU Exec Office and SFAIC. For more information, please contact Heather Taylor @ 492-4236.

CASA

The Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA) is putting together a petition with regards to the lack of adequate student financial aid. Please take a moment to sign your name on the petition at any of the Info Desk or in the SU Executive Office. If you have any questions, please contact 492-4236.

Do you have transit complaints? If so, please call Heather @ 492-4236 or email her at:

<vp.external@su.ualberta.ca>.

She is your representative on the Edmonton Transit Advisory Board and is looking for input with regards to the changes to the transit system.



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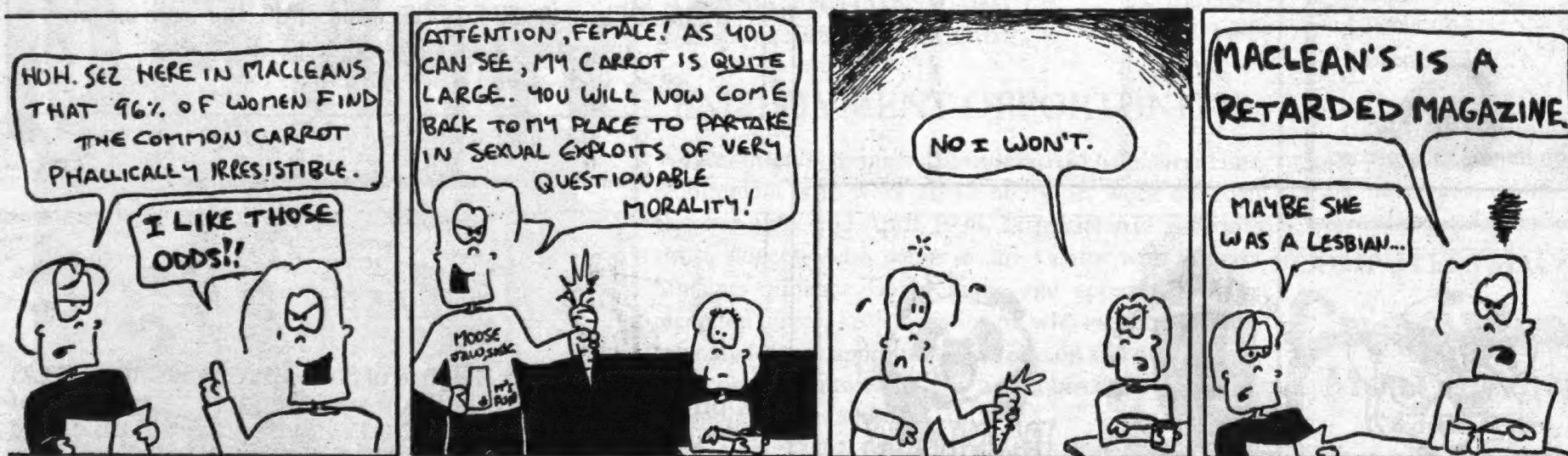
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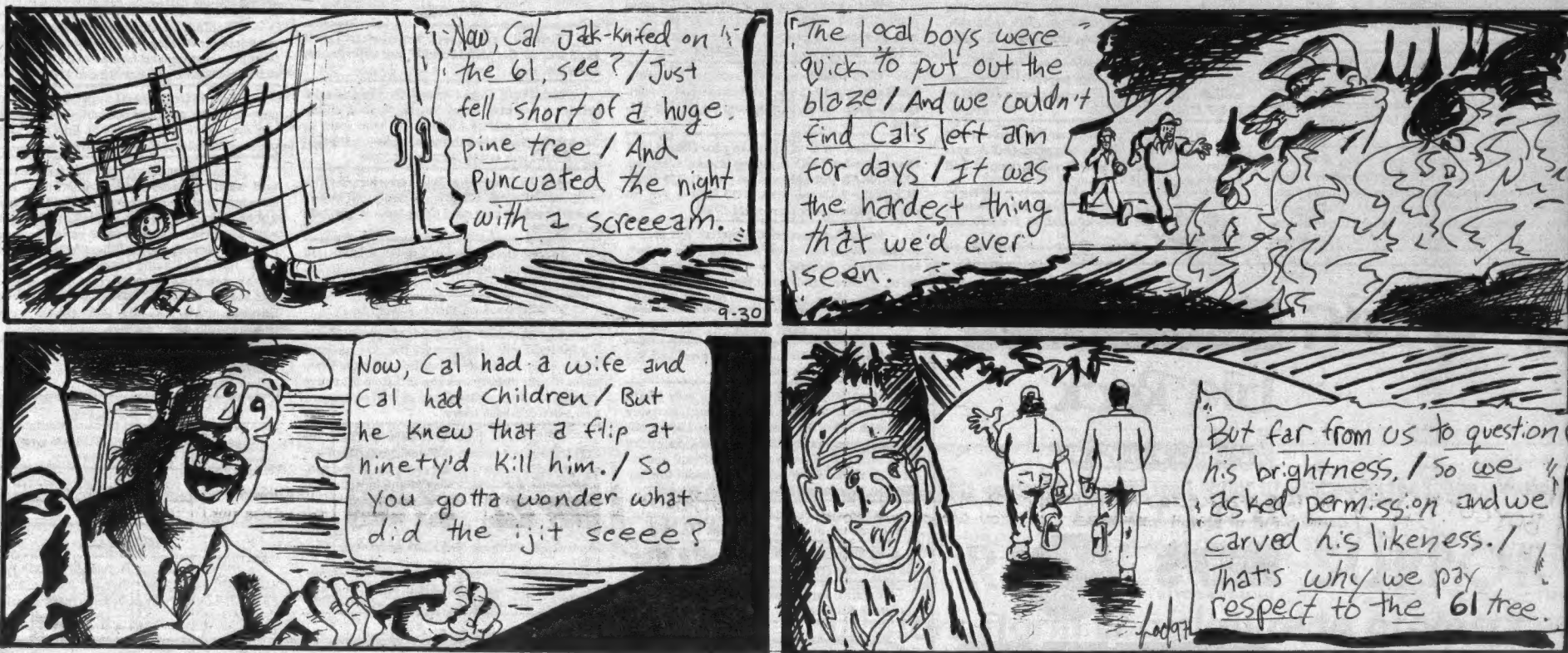
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Bedroom for rent: Oliver Square area condo. Share with young married couple. Non-smoker, mature. 2bdrm, 2 bthrm, 5 appliances. \$300 include. utilities and cable. 488-2473.

Roomate needed to share large house. Ten minute walk to UofA. 437-3029.

Shared accomodation, beautiful 2 bedroom condo, skyline view, very close to UofA (8 minute walk). Separate bedrooms and bathrooms. \$370/mo, share phone/cable. Swimming pool/weight room, security. Furnished, except your bedroom. 432-2363, Robert.

Shared accomodation: close to bus routes just off Whyte Ave. \$180/mo + 1/4 utilities. 437-6891.

Condo: 1460 square feet & sun room. Adult community. 5 minute walk to Riverbend Square. Please phone 988-9089.

Large 2 bedroom apartment \$585/mo. Month to month. \$300 DD. Rest of September free. 487-5054. Shared accomodation, centrally located house to share. 15min bus to UofA. Walking distance to GMCC. Utills, cable, laundry, parking included. \$325/mo. \$200 DD. 497-7557 call after 6pm

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Need help? Presentations, Theses, Brochures, Reports, Exams, Assignments, Business Cards, Letterhead, Envelopes, Labels, Business Plans, Business Forms, Training Manuals, Surveying, Proposals, Financial Spreadsheets, Graphs, Tables, Dictating, Data Entry, Resumes, Applications, Greeting Cards, Announcements, Invitations, Manuscripts, Publications, and much more... Professional and Affordable, Laser and Colour Printing. Call Michelle at 492-2820 wk. or 471-1682 hm. Send email to: michelle.edmond@ualberta.ca

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Gay Men's Outreach Crew is sponsoring free workshops. Call 988-3671 for info.

"TRAVEL THE WORLD" Looking for knowledge about other cultures, or experience working directly with people? Help a newcomer learn more about life in Canada, practice their English and share a rich cultural exchange. Call Host Program @ 424-3545.

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Used Mountain Bike Sale. 10 only Marin Muirwoods, 21 Speed, Front Suspension, warranty to May 98, STX components, purchased May 1997, excellent condition. RR \$980 (plus GST) Sale price \$650, incl. GST. Show your student card and receive an extra 5% off sale price. Auscan International at Kinsmen Sports Centre, ph. 439-1883.

1982 Silver Volvo 244GL. P/S, P/W, Sunroof, recent tune-up, mint, \$2,300. Jeanne 488-1822.

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Bikeworks: Reconditioned bicycles and parts. 10333 University Ave. (between 103 St. and 104 St.) Tools, workspace and friendly assistance available. For more information 433-BIKE.

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NEC 386, Color Monitor, Printer, 14.4 modem. Software WP 6.1 etc., good word processor. \$450. 463-0982.

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Trek 21 sp. tour/mtn bike. R. rack, light bell, pump. Mint condition. \$450 (\$950 new). 488-1822.

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Data General UNIX computer, 3 1/2 gig SCSI-2 drives, all offers considered. Paul 434-2593

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WANTED

Wanted: Levi Lovers. Experienced Levi's \$9.95 and up. Corner of Fort Rd. and 66 St. Phone: 413-9296.

Non-Profit Out-of-School Care requires PT childcare workers immediately. Various shifts. Excellent experience for students who want to work with school aged children. Come join the fun! Call Kerri-Lynn at 484-7622 or 478-2279.

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Canadian Feed the Children requires perm p/t canvassers. Flexible evening shifts. \$7.00/hr plus. Call James at 433-9380.

Wanted: Women ages 18-30. Volunteers needed for two separate studies being conducted together by two university graduate students. Cash raffle! For details, call 988-3754.

PART-TIME JOB: part-time nanny, old Riverbend for two small boys. Phone John at (w) 412-2711 or Aydan at 438-0309.

Telephone Operators: Part time afternoon positions (after 3:00PM) are available for weekday and weekend shifts (approximately 24 to 32 hours) to work in a fully computerized 24 Hour telephone service. No experience is necessary, however you should possess word processing, typing speed of 45 W.P.M. and excellent telephone manner. Own transportation is essential. Submit your resume to: Cititel Inc., 10714 - 181 St., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1K8, FAX 489-2525.

Independence is important to both young and old, but we all need a little help. Capital Care Grandview Continuing Care Centre would like volunteers to accompany residents to appointments outside the centre. This is an on-call position and you choose your availability. If you can give a morning or afternoon of your time to assist an individual, call Jim at 496-7104.

RE/MAX Excellence requires part-time receptionist for evenings and weekends. professional telephone manner and fast, accurate keyboarding skills required. Deliver resume to 17718-64 Ave.

Sport Mart Discount Superstores has 10-12 part-time sales positions available immediately for our new location at 9946 170 St. Energetic people please call Todd or Clint at 474-7502.

Looking for 17-20 year olds for a learning and skill development opportunity in an international youth exchange. Build an exceptional resume by gaining skills through working with a team in education, small business, communications, agriculture, etc. Programs begin summer 1998. Travel and living expenses covered. Application deadline November 14 1997. Contact: Canada World Youth, #205, 10816A - 82 Avenue, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2B3, (403) 432-1877, email: pra@cwjy-jcm.org

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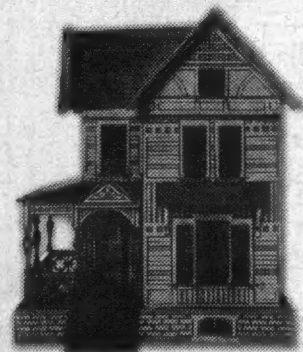
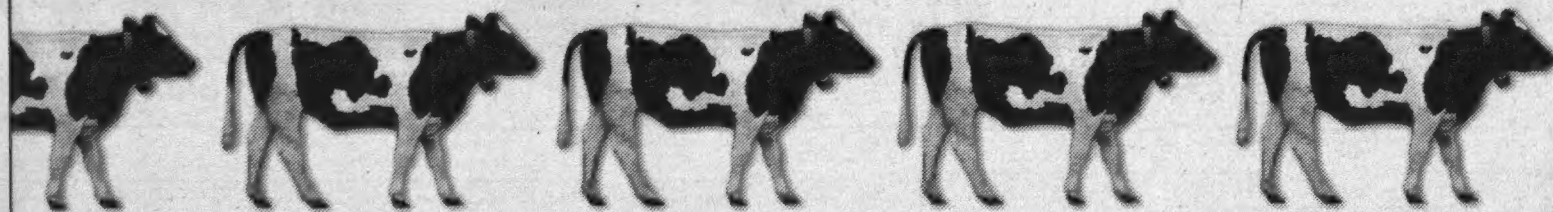
THREE LINES FREE

Brought to you by: The Shadow

Okay, you've all had a months' grace period. Now I'm gonna lay into you all with the fun stuff. First of all, I figure that we should all help out those less fortunate than us. So, from now on, I'd like you to include a food donation for the Campus Food Bank with your TLF. This is not mandatory, but those who do will get priority over those who don't. Hokay? Also, don't get all upset when we don't have room for TLFs. They are free, you realize, and thus don't pay for the paper. Ads do. So, when we have lots of ads, then there are no TLFs. Understand this concept? So I don't want you angry people complaining that there weren't any TLFs! So, now that that's out of the way, let the fun begin!

—Shadow

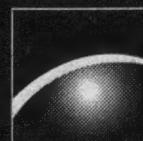
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